ALDERMEN VOTE WOMAN EDITOR

Law Makes Failure to Approve Jury Vindicates the Mamaroan Offense Punishable by Imprisonment and No Members Took Chances.

ROAR AT THE CITY PRINTER. CALLED A CARRIE NATION.

When the Board of Aldermen as sembled for its weekly session to-day

Alderman Sullivan said the city printer was a dilatory individual and had pretty school teacher. ot completed the work "The printer convenience." added the Alderman.
"Who is he? How dare he!" came

the Aldermanie chamber. Aldermen Wafer and Wentz, of Brooklyn, wanted to be informed if the caness applied to all the boroughs and corporation counsel declaring that the port of the canvassers applied to the

On the report of the Finance Comently passed muster before the Board of Estimate and Apportionment and was sent for approval to the Aldermen. As the law makes failure to approve the budget an offense punishable by

The budget amounts to \$97,119,031,10. Talked Way to Victory.

Alderman Downing, of Brooklyn, the champion speech maker of the board, leacher, made three oratorical efforts in five "These men," he said in the first speech, "ain't got their salaries for months. Thanksgiving is coming on so they ought to get their salaries. Christ-lawyer Hunt said:

"The defense makes no assault on the said in the first salaries and that she sat between them her the next morning and found the child lying on a miserable little cot, groaning and writhing with pain. She was affaid to say anything about her they ought to get their salafies. Christinas is coming too an these men who
are working like white slaves for this
city need money for Christmaa prescity fried friend's condition that day, but
when on Sunday little Nora seemed to
still be in great suffering she picked
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girl who endeavored to commit sulcide by jumping from the window of
the Foundling Asylum at Sixty-ninth
street and Third avenue two weeks

Angelo Galant is all and ing here
trained nurse, guaranteed to Mrs.
Heights, Brooklyn, that her baby would
be a girl, and it turned out a fifteenplishment. The streets were filled from
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the mother became enrared curb to curb with a rushing torrent of blue. ago, was committed by Magistrate Havana, but the Cuban authorities pound boy, the mother became enraged curb to curb with a rushing torrent of crane in the Yorkville Court to-day to would have none of him, as he is a and refused to pay the nurse for her water, the subway excavation in Broadthe Catholic Protectory for six months. skilled waiter and barred out by the two months services. The result is way was half full, cellars were flooded. When the girl was arraigned before immigration laws. As he is not an that Miss Young is now invoking the for blocks around, and the youth of When the girl was arraigned before Magistrate Mayo after her attempt to end her life she told a pathetic story of being alone and friendless, and the Magistrate promised to find her a good home. A wealthy physician in Brookiyn wrote to Judge Mayo that he would take the girl and do everything in his power the girl and do everything in his power for her if she would show an earnest the is a native of Spain, although he came that she wanted a little baby way. The main was right alongside the desire to better herself.

FOR THE BUDGET. WINS LIBEL SUIT

neck Reformer Who Criticised Miss Anna Lynch, a Pretty Village School Teacher.

(Special to The Evening World.)
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Nov. 25.one of the members asked what had Mrs. Eliza West-Heath, the woman edibecome of the report of the official tor and reformer of Mamaroneck, was canvass of votes for state and county found not guilty this afternoon by the jury which tried her on the charge of Hibel brought by Miss Anna L. Lynch, a

Mrs. Heath sat quietly and she smiled declares that this Board can wait his slightly when the verdict was announced.

in indignant tones from various parts certain I had done no wrong at any time. I felt I was innocent all along There was a large crowd of societ

County Court room when the trial of was equally binding. Alderman Wafer
Waved a copy of an opinion by the
Judge Platt. The prosecution of Mrs. Heath ha

report of the canvassers applied to the caused a bitter factional fight among Greater City, but before its adoption the residents of Mamaroneck. Some must be signed by the majority of the favor her editorials, in which she tried to purify and reform the moral tone of Uncle John, who had been drinking, phaned when they were bables, had been drinking. On the report of the Finance Comthe town; others are siding with Miss
mittee the Board approved the annual
budget for the year 1903. The budget

cott of the paper of which Mrs. Heath

im. I jumped in front of him, and he
robate son, went to the convent and is the editor

Testimony was introduced by the de-Lynch, to whom Mrs. Heath wrote a with the shovel, and when his arms beletter demanding that she repent and gan to get tired he started to kick me never complained nothing had been done. fine or imprisonment or both, the city's leform, had been seen in a carriage sitting on the lap of Dr. Hare, but anything more, Lawyer David H. Hunt, who appeared for Mrs. Heath, said he did not intend on, the aged mother of the man was to attack the character of the school- lying ill in bed in an adjoining room.

minutes in behalf of the architectural draughtsmen in the Board of Education.

Miss Lynch testified that she was british behalf of the Board of Education.

Miss Lynch testified that she was british beatings had not the little girl's riding with her sister-in-law and Dr. "These men," he said in the first Hare and that she sat between them

GIRL'S CAREER OF MAY HAVE TO SAIL BOY BABY BORN

Gertrude Clark, the sixteen-year-old Angelo Gallini is in New York Harbor

for her if she would show an earnest He is a native of Spain, although he came that she wanted a little baby

desire to better herself.

Probationary Officer Miss Helen Smith took the girl over to the physicians house and left her. The girl remained in the house only three hours and did not seven take off her hat. She then went to the Home of the Prench Sister.

This afternoon Miss Smith met her in an uptown department store and asked her what she was doing. "Ohlust walking around," said the girl work. Wilse Gound, "said the girl over in the way of labor or coin. Another house she said that she did not seen to want to work. Miss Smith asked her to go up to the Foundiling Asylum and wait. For her and a policeman from the York-wille Court arrested her there and took the refer the Brooklym house she said that she did not seen to want to work. Miss Smith asked her to go up to the Foundiling Asylum and wait. For her and a policeman from the York-wille Court arrested her there and took the founding Asylum and wait for her and a policeman from the York-wille Court arrested her there and took the founding Asylum and wait for her before Magistrate Crane. He told beet the Brooklym has the was doing, some derk night.

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BROTHER CRUELLY BEATEN. STORY OF THE CEMENT AND FEATHERS. PENSYLVANIA



about the room. Then I don't remembe

While this terrible assault was going Revealed by a Playmate.

playmate, Mary Pirsh, gone up to see

robate son, went to the convent and grabbed from me the coal shovel I was brought them to her home. According filling the stove with, and struck me to the stories told to the Gerry agent tense vesterday to show that Miss down with it. Then he bgat me all over by the neighbors the man had often

Because Miss Elizabeth Young, a

lived for seven years in Havana, where girl as she was already blessed with tunnel excavation, and such a flood of

RUSHING TORRENT

Late this afternoon navigation in

way. The main was right alongside the

chink that's hidin'. They don't want to be known."

"Do you mean Mr. Davis?" was asked.

"Do you mean Mr. Davis?" was asked.

"Do no. Mr. Davis had nothing to do with it. Neither had Ethel Barrymore."

"That's right," spoke up a gallant young carpenter, who has evidently fallen a victim to the beautiful actress's charms. "Just because Miss Barrymore visits here, I see one paper mentioned her name. It's not for the likes of Ethel Barrymore to be mixed up in a tar and feather case, but there is prominent people in it."

Mercy, Marlon Brand.

more to the convent and brought them to her home. According to the stories told to the Gerry agent by the neighbors the man had often beaten the children, but as they had never complained nothing had been done.

Wrath of the Magistrate.

When Magistrate Crane had heard the terrible story of the treatment of the little girl he turned to Burke and gave him a scoring that he will probably remember until his dying day. The courtroom was as still as a church while the Magistrate talked to the cowering man before him. Every eye was on Burke.

"State prison," said the Magistrate of the Magistrate talked to the cowering man before him. Every eye was on Burke.
"State prison," said the Magistrate of the Wash that here will as a church while the for you, Burke? A whipping post to which you should be tied and lashed until you screamed for mercy.

"You are a type of brute that hangs around herne and beats children when they again the will be put on hot and it burnes. Why if the papers has got it ali wrong. It was the visual wrong. It was the visual was they did wrong the put on hot and it burnes. Why if they had uzed tar, Jim McDonald would be sore yet. As it was, he got cleaned up in two days. But I say its a pity they didn't take tar. We're too soft-they donly got some of that cement in his whiskers." and Mg. Hick shook his head regretfully.

"Did you see McDonald ridden on a rall?" the reporter asked.

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"Shaded Mr. Heck, they didn't. Heck had they didn't take tar, Jim McDonald would be sore yet. As it was, he got cleaned up in two days. But I say its a pity "We got a rail, set him on and cartifuctor. They got a rail, set him on and tear must be put on hot and it burnes. Why if they had uzed tar, Jim McDonald would he sore yet. As it was, he got cleaned they didn't take tar. We're too soft-they donly got some of that cement in his whiskers." and Mg. Hick shook his head regretfully.

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commonwealth, were dragged from their house, stripped, the woman subjected to indignities and the man tarred and feathered. All this I say took place in Plymouth County, the cradle of American liberty. Men do your duty." Mr. French is doubly aroused by the report that wealthy men of Marion have contributed largely toward the defense, employing J. W. Cummings, of Fall River, as counsel and using every means to balk the prosecution.

DECEPTION ENDS.

THE SEAS FOREVER

INSTEAD OF GIRL.

INUPPER BROADWAY

All list night three deputy shering a local physician were working only witness for mission of the prosecutor's rage. Mr. Simmone was yesterian from the prosecutor's rage. Mr. Simmone was yeste

back."
When court opened to-day the room was crowded to suffication. The Potters and McDonalds walked in together.

hem.
Mrs Potter wore a nink silk walst, a black skirt and hat. She evaded photographers and so did MacDonald, who held his Federa hat before his face. The wallance was on tip-toe. audience was on tip-toe. The audience was on tip-toe.
"If Clara Gilbert Glowry Fisk Merdall gets on the stand." said Eliezar Heck, who does not miss a detail of the trist." "she will set so darn mad that she will tell everything.

dry-goods boxes or anything else that would float.

This condition of dampness arose from the bursting of a twenty-inch water main at Sixty-ninth street and Broadway. The main was right alongside the tunnel excavation, and such a flood of water flowed in that the workmen were forced to flee for their lives. Until employees of the Water Department succeeded in stopping the flow there was a fountain sixty feet in height on the corner.

A school teacher passing by at the

Potter on the Stand.

PLOT OF STURGS of Deputy Chief Purroy to be the head of the Department, makes it almost as light as day. Here is the situation:

petent Fire Chief.

Commissioner Sturg's is worried. When he inaugurated his plan to oust

pared with Commissioner Sturgls and the The afildavit of Fire Chief Ryan, of poured through Sixty-ninth street in the direction of Amsterdam avenue.

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Recognize any one walking there?

'Tes, sir-Bumpy Bates.'

'McDonald say anything to him?'

'Yes, 'he said, 'I've got you anythew.'

Simmons testified also that Bumpus and Silva put a rope around McDonald's neck and threw it over a limb, but just for a scare. Mrs. Potter that took the stand.

A New Cape Cod Tale.

The story that Mrs. Potter told was so sensational and thrilling that in years to come it will be remembered on many a wintry night by Cape Cod folks.

'Just after the three men left that evening.'' she related in a clear, seff-confident volce. 'I thought I heard some one roctin' around the kitchen door. I told Mr. McDonald to see who was there and he was just going when a crowd of masked men burst in.

'I screamed and ran lint the dining-room. Through the door crack I saw them grab McDonald, and he, seeing me, yelled, 'Get the revolver.' Before I could recover a man grabbed me by the arm and twisted it. I broke away and he chased me acound until the others left.

'I reached the kitchen, where the 'Trached the kitchen door and the lining that the control of the land the proposition of the Board of Aldermen to the Pennsylvania goe. 'The winters and the control of the Board of Aldermen to the Pennsylvania goe. 'The winters and the control of the Trached the kitchen door. I shall be a seen when the proposition of the Board of Aldermen to the Pen

Here's the Solution of the Puzzling Attempt of the Commissioner to Oust the Com-

Chief Croker he did not know how popu-Half the village of Marion followed ment had become in New York. Since hem.

Mrs. Potter were a pink silk waist, a lar the rugged head of the Fire Departpress of the city has ralled unani-mously to the defense of the chief, the fire insurance interests, the hotel intereris, the theatrical interests, the husiness interests generally have fallen in line, and Commissioner Sturgls stands isolated with no one to support him but to be granted when he withdrew his

The first witness to-day was Mr. Potter, who retold graphically the event of which the prosecution intends to make.

The afidavit of Fire Chief Ryan.

Battalion Chief Gooderson is a nephew

of Postmaster Van Cott.

Deputy Chief Purroy is a brother of Deputy Chief Purroy is a brother of Henry D. Purroy, who, by, reason of his support of the Fusion ticket last year, is in a position to demand favors.

Postmaster Van Cott and Henry D. Purroy served together as Fire Commissioners for six years or thereabouts.

They are intimate friends.

With Croker out of the Fire Department, Purroy would be next in line for the position of Chief.

If Purroy should see fit to retire on support of the Fusion ticket in the form of the Fusion ticket in the ear, is would be next in line to succeed him?

Gooderson.

would be lext in line to succeed him? Gooderson.
Who would be satisfied?
Postmaster Van Cott, representing the Republican machine; Henry D. Purroy, representing the anti-Tammany Democrats

requires no diagram to figure this

SERGT. M'CORMACK OUT. "Terror Mack" Dismissed from

Police Force by Col. Partridge. Sergt, Thomas McCormack, known in re Police Department as Mack." was to-day dismissed from the force by Commissioner Partridge. McCormack was tried a week ago on the charge of having accepted \$5 from Dr. John Kepke, a Brooklyn physician for securing a bondsman for an acquaintance of Kepke, who was under arrest in the Oak street station, where

McCormack was desk sergeant. When the trouble first came to light McCormack applied for retirement on a pension of \$1.000 a year. This was about application for retirement and stood trial. Now he will receive no pension.

MILLIONS TO HIS WIDOW.

Will of T. H. Mason Filed To-Day with the Surrogate.

The will of Thomas Henry Mason, ESTABLISHED ON THIS BLOCK SINCE 1967. owner of the famous Quincey mine, the richest copper vein in the world, filed The man who stood between the devil this afternoon, leaves the bulk of his The man who stood between the devil this afternoon, teater and the deep sea was swimming in a \$5,000,000 to the wife he married three hammock on a hotel plazza when compare ago after he had lived fifty-four four years from Eczems, worst way; years in bachelorhood, taking care of his old father. When the latter died he no benefit. DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S married.

Presto

The Blow citizens to cost McDondid of five many significant for many has been in the policy of the many significant for many significan

McDonsid illustrated his narrative with a pantomine so lively that the audience are potter's house."

"What did they do?"

"Yook all his clothes off."

"What did he say?"

"Begged to let him so. Said he would explain everything. After they cemented and feathered him they led him to the station."

"Recognize any one?"

"No. sir."

A Snit of Feathers.

"What was the condition of his clothes then?"

"No condition. He hadn't any—only feathers."

"What was done then?"

"They got a rail, set him on and carried him. But he wouldn't stick. He fell off twice. Then they put him on a wagon and halled him with his feet hanging out behind to the city limits."

"Recognize any one walking there?"

"Yes, sir—Bumpy Bates."

"Men they rolled me up and down the gravel and bilindfolded me and began smearin' some allifted stuff-all over the party in the desired tract. They rolled me up and down the gravel and bilindfolded me and began smearin' some allifted stuff-all over these of the property, which is unimproved. In a very cautious manner. For weeks women have been securing options on property in the desired tract. These options were turned over to a said state and the suburban lines running out of the upper the party in the property in question of trains in the East River tunnel from this borough and on all the suburban lines running out of the upper the party in the property in question of trains in the party in the operation of trains in

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Ripans Tabules, doctors find, A good prescription for manking

H. Cramp's cook says of Presto is the best preparation I ever used. It is splendid. I have cooked for the best families for over 20 years and have never seen anything to equal it. Bread St., Phila., Pa. Oct. 18, 1902. (Signed) Sarah MacGowan, in employ of Charles